

### Non Est Ad Astra Per Aspera.

"no matter who wins in the election this fall, if Kansas is with the winners the folks out here are going to demand a front seat and a big horn in the band wagon." Politics, it is true, reverses most aphorisms and works anomalies. But it pays to be unreliable in politics. The more uncertain the individual or state is politically, the greater the value of each respectively. The politicians of Indiana wax fat an. plethoric, upon the chronic uncertainty of those states Kansas with her eighty thousand Republican majority amounted to nothing as a national factor, and for a long while. But when the Pops and the grasshoppers, and the Democrats and drouth all combined, under a low tariff, to trim down the margin of that boasted majority, and to wipe out the evident inherent advantages of Republican rule, Kansas suddenly loomed up in logometric proportions as a denominator of value. As it was, Kansas was nothing, but as it is, the national Republican party owes its majority in Kansas, today to Kansas. The progressive people of the country ignored Kansas when she was so one-sided politicially as to be uninteresting to any save herself; and they cursed her, when through neglect and tack of appreciation she was seduced by a fellow who wore whiskers; but how she was welcomed back when she shook her sock less lover and declared she never had been gullty but was reformed. If however it should be held that it doesn't po litically pay to go astray there is nevertheless a pile of profit in playing the coquette, if not security in being a little off. It's the old story of the ninety-nine virtuous sheep that did not hide out and of the one that went off and got lost, Whether Kansas politically turns out to be a virtuous lamb liable to go astray, again this fall, or as a whiskered billy goat smelling like an unsocked Pop and an unwashed moseback, combined as a degenerated fusion stink, depends-well, upon a number of things, such as the smile of Providence, good crops and the continued and unremitting attentions of that superb old beau and gallant, Marcus J Hanna, who must continue to prefer as his particular gay political bouteniers a full blown sunflower,

### An Issue That Is Imminent. One of the political issues of the near future in this

country will be that of the rights of labor, or the value of labor and of capital conversely. As the case now stands, and which is at the bottom of the present agitation, the creator becomes the subject. Labor is the servant of the apital it originates. Capital may be and is increased by manipulation, by adhibition and by investment, but primarily it is all created by the hands of labor. Transacnomy, stewardship, all but conservators, not cre-This being true and its realization by the great stituting the producer of wealth being immi, Yant, labor is bound to have its exact rights sooner or later Consequently any undue advantage taken by the representatives of capital, or undue influence wielded by capital through the courts, or through the law making power is sure to be followed by greater reaction. While strikes 100 often are resolved, by their participants, into infuriated moles and insane acts, still it is a mistake for authorities to become unreasonable in retaliation. The supreme court the natural rights and freedom of citizens would be a most political campaign. dangerous precedent and would surely cause grave trouble The country should not be expected to stand so much gov. ernment by judges, and prudent men of all classes realized sion that Mr. Bryan sees no other way of becoming presithat the step taken by Justice Freedman would have to be retraced.

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The station master jerked air indicatory thomb across his shoulder, over hilwards way.

"Tell me about it," cried Jehn, impa-

It is well that the injunction has been vacated by the first court appealed to, and it is to be hoped that the vacation may be daily noted by all the judges inclined to be ever as the women are not allowed to select the juries. swift and sweeping in restricting the natural rights of individual citizens, so arbitrarily, and without warrant of law. Lafter unions may in a sense be but organized combines or trusts, but they have all the rights of other combin a and trusts as long as they keep within the purview of the laws of the country.

## Kansas Wheat and Kansas Politics.

The Cleveland (Ohlo) Leader indulges in a write-up of of wheat is a hig thing, but a big crop of corn is a bigger thing, for, and in the estimation of Kansas. Wheat is sold for so much a bushel and shipped away. Corn is utilized at home, being manipulated by the digestive apparatus of the November election. the situation in Kansos, especially of the wheat prospects,

harvests of calamity votes. They cut the ground out from under Populism and silver Democracy. The money question is made too one-sided for successful debate in the very region where it was most distracting a few years ago."

The Lawrence Journal perspicultously observes that to cents, according to grade. As present indications point \$54 000 000. Kansas will also have an enormous corn crop and, according to present indications, will get top prices for

Kansas has been so prosperous the last three years that her farmers have paid off the mortgages they care to pay, and have so much money left that Kansas banks have sent great sums eastward for investment. It is a facthat the money to finance several industrial enterprises in the east has been furnished directly by Kansas farmers. So-called trusts have been able to secure loans needed for their operations from the surplus wealth of the agricultural states. Even foreing governments and English end German manufacturers and merchants have been alded by American banks whose vaults were stuffed with the cash of

#### The New Triple Alliance.

It is rather a startling story, that about Japan being all ready to tackle Russia in Corea, and refraining only besause England sent word that she was very sorry, but ouldn't help while she had a war of her own on her hands of affairs out China way. If ever there should be a gen eral free-for-all scramble in that land, the United States. Great Britain and Japan will most likely be found on the

#### What We Know About Cuba.

We know among other things that a Kansas man is mixed blood are not in the majority, surprising as that statement sounds. The native whites constitutes 57.8 per

Onl one man in every 100 declared to the census takers that he still claimed the protection of the yellow flag of

Cuba does not make such a bad showing when exam. ned as to fillteracy. Of 1.250,000 individuals over 10 years shall sall back next autumn from the halls of Harvard fishla"?" university to their little school houses in the gem of the

## Kentucky Malice and Madness.

The Democratic minority of Kentucky finding that the Goebel election law in enabling the said minority to name to join the regiment. John had stood chines going day and night, the governor falls of keeping him alive thereafter, have reof New York has made a speedy but not too early end of the governor falls of keeping him alive thereafter, have rethe outrageous injunction granted by Justice Freedman of sorted on new tactics. As fast as new Republican candi. who that court, against the eigarmakers' union, which injunc- dates appear they are arrested for complicity in the murtion was instigated by the lawyers representing the firms | der of Goebel. This disposes of all opposing aspirants in | li-used. involved. Freedman ordered the officers and members of a sure and summary way. How many thousand people station master inspired deeply and whis- Mrs. Sullivan's condition is at least very the union and of others sympathizing not to contribute had a hand in the assassination of that victim of his own and wonder money or anything to the support of the strikers, and fortude everyone assisting them in any way. This injunction for the Democrats of Kentucky to stop playing politics went so far beyond anything ever before done to hamper and make an honest effort to capture the slayer of Goebel. labor organizations in contests with employers of labor Nobody believes that the issuing of a warrant for the arthat it attracted universal attention and was bitterly con- rest of W. S. Taylor, the Republican who was elected Govdemned in all parts of the country by many Americans who ernor of the State, was prompted by anything but political had nothing to do with labor unions, and not much sym- malice. The objects of the Democrats probably is to prepaths for them. It was felt that such court limitation of vent the return of Taylor to Kentucky during the coming

Bryan wants the Boers to come to the United States and vote the Democratic ticket. This is a virtual admis-

A Michigan woman kissed the jurors who cleared her husband of the charge of embezzlement. Michigan hushands have nothing to four from a fad of this kind, how-

Roberts went to Johannesburg without being invited but the Boers made it very pleasant for him after he got there. This should not be taken to mean that the Doors are not informed on the latest social eliquette.

One of the most gratifying features of the class of the One of the most graffsying features of the class of the lit, upon one subject—John's death and on the streets and ram after young indications are successful to the control of the promotion.

They let her alone, salf Lawler, and up in that hig place among the animal died in a few nours. Some trees she does pretty much as she likes, and supply kurts no one. That's where the steers know as little as some joung men, and supply kurts no one. That's where young the promotion has it is reported caused the crarer. Vesuvius to fall in. If this is true Bran should have his a general.

The volunteer locked his amszement. Boer war is that it will give Richard Harding Davis an opportunity to visit his folks at Boston before the next international trouble demands his attention.

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In a general. The volunteer locked his amazement thanks City convention.

The thing that lends interest to the arrival of General Otls in this country is the anxiety of the American people

· When John Came Home,

When they mustered Private Jones, U. S. V., out of the service he was cov-ered with glory and scars. Otherwise he had little to show for his explained as a soldler. He had blistered at Tampa ived a generous ducking at Daiquira, seeth had chattered in the rain which eded El Caney, and when he and his ellows with a ringing cheer drove the Mauser-armed "Dagoes" out of the olockhouse a builet whose billet was 'Jones, U. S. V.," had found its destinaon and the young volunteer lay many arched hours under a pittless sky be-tee the stretcher bearers found him there he fell in the chaparral. When where he fell in the chaparral. they did pick him up most of Private Jones' life had cored through a hole in his right breast and it seemed hardly Jones' life had cored through a hole in One of the results of the passage of his right breast and it seemed hardly the free homes bill is to fill up the counworth while to carry what remained of try papers of every part of Oklahoma it to the hig tent which served as a with final publication notices.

The big minute hand of the big clock at Montauk Point dragged slowly around its Roman dial many weary times before Private Jones parted company with defrium and pain. Perhaps this battle against odds might have been sooner won had not youth fought alone. Hope came a deserter early in the action for Mary did not come. When in his sane moments Private Jones realized her neglect his heart grew bitter within his bosom and rosy life looked gray as ashes. He obey his nurses sullenly, and once his feelle hands tore off the band-area of his wound Affer that they ages of his wound. After that they watched him closely, which was quite foolish, for when one doesn't care to live if is well to let him die. The bees and the auts and humble savage peoples understand these things much better

However, one sunshiny day he changed his mind, and determined to get well for spite. He would grow strong; he would arise and walk. The faithless fair one he would bunt and flaunt his unconcern in her chagrined face. There were other girls—and he was a hero, was he not? There came a morning in September when Jones, U. S. V., was bade to go and return no more. "God bless you" they gave him an hon-brable discharge, mileage to the distant village which had been his home and ertain few and stingy dollars which lidn't aggregate a penny a drop for the slood he had left.

So Jones went home. At any rate he alled it home. It was where he had ved, as boy and young man, where he had gone to school and learned his trade. where his only kindred slept well in the little graveyard beyond the chestnut grove in the lap of the hill. There Mary Mary alone, but all of his old friends Mary alone, but all of his old friends had failed even to write to him while had failed even to write to him while had failed even to write to him while had a love of from his wife because she had cared. Not even Milford, the stockman, for whom he had worked even since he could bridle a horse and drive to stock he could bridle a horse and drive the wife claimed that her husband a car load of unruly steers to the pens at the station. Not even Pete Kellar, the friend of his bosom, the only fellow that she could not go to sleep. The court decided that both had good in all Glenhaven who participated in the grounds for divorce. in all Glenhaven who participated in the he latter came home from the war. "keeping company" with some one else. marked that he would put the bugsy in never should seh see the wound she had to the baggage car, which he proceeded gayest of the gay—the most care-free car the baggage man exclaimed: "The dare-devil who ever came home from baby! what shall we do if it ories?" smelling gunpowder and tasting of lead. The young father grabbed that baby and Even the crawling accommodation train started for the on the little "jerk-water" road which standers carried Private Jones over the last sectihe baby. tion of his journey did not stop at the lenhaven station except upon signal, let off freight or passenger. The fore, when the puffing locomotive stopped on this shining morning in the fall, the agent came to his hand. When he saw Private Jones, U. S. A., teebly descend the steps and set his feet toward him the station agent turned pale. Then by me-coming soldier and refred both his 'Why, John Jones," cried he, exultant-

Where'd you s'pose I'd been, Lawler,

John Jones was naturally piqued. He knew where he had been. They knew where he had been. They knew where he had been well chough aware when he went away. The whole population from over the hill had come down to see Company K when it went through from Fairbury had cheered him. And, there was one

Lawler dragged his story from him by the problettion law unconstitutional

tied forth one long note of mingled pride active. "Great bells," said he, "but there's one will be glad to see you, John." Then he fell again into a reverse of

astonishment. "Who, I'd like to know?" queried John, cruefly, "None of them thought it worth time to prite or inquire."

He still thought himself a much fil-ised pairiot. The surtion master looked up quickly, a light breaking over his stoild face.

"Oh, I'd forgot," he said. "Mebbe you don't know you're dead."

"Dead?"
"Sure And buried."
"I may be dead," said John, who was

aughing now, for he sighted land, "but I'm blessed if I'm buried. Who buried

And he told, all too slowly for the finpetuous young volunteer—of how news
had come of John's killing before Santingo, of how it had been verified by
official lists, of how Elder Gibson had
preached a morning sormon upon pariottsm with John as his theme. Of how
Mary Farrell had fallen in the clotch of
brain faver and woke with a mind
astray. She was not violent, the agent
said, nor mad, had valte daft, he called
it, upon one subject—John's death and
his promotion.

In Ablicus last week a steer got loose
this promotion.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

A Pawnes county man won seventys The Journal says Enid should be snamed of its public school buildings. The land office at Blackwell is now etting dates for proving up as far ahead

A farmer near Wyneewood has a flax erop and has been offered \$1.50 a bushel

for the seed. At Chelsea a Cherokee brave named Frank Rattling Gourd stabled the city marshal and was thrown into jail.

Frank Householder of Guthrie, who has forty acres in a fruit farm, is already shipping fruit to the eastern states.

The free homes celebrations held in the last week were only preliminary. After harvest the people will jump in and show how pleased they really are.

Billy Bolton denies that there was a prize-fight in Woodward last week and claims that the standard of morals in that town is too high to allow any such a thing as a public fist fight.

The people who had already proved up on their claims before the passage of the free homes act now want their money back. Every man who had faith in Denback. Every man who had faith in Den nis Flynn will be able to cash it in. Jake Admire says that a man who right to have his name kept secret than a man who signs a road or bridge peti-

publish the lists. It is claimed that Tem Seward of Forry also first thought of free homes and suggested it to Dennis Flynn. This Perry also first thought of free h and suggested it to Dennis Flynn, makes the minety-three bundredth forty-fourth man for whom the same henor has been cialgred.

The Manchester Journal, Democratic, is liberal enough to admit that Dennis-Flynn is entitled to a great deal of credit for the passage of the free homes bill, but insists that the Republicans are claiming too much for the delegate.

Over at Creese there is a merchant who kicks on President McKinley's ministration because there is no time for a man to take a vacation. Under Cleve land's administration, he says, he has plenty of time to lie down on the counter and take a rest any time.

A band of Gypsles struck Perry the other day and began begging. The city marsha; had them at the palice station in thirty miautes and the police walk when they got a chance to go.

that pretty Mary Farrel had Enid Wave: As the Rock Island train sed to wed sturdy John Jones when was about to pull out this morning a steer came home from the war. Well, he would soon know what it all the platform with their first born in a meant. Then he could determine what baby buggy. The proud, young faiher so do. If Mary had married or was after assisting his wife into a car, reft upon his heart. He would be the to do. As the buggy was lifted into th d for the car, while the by-

### Along the Kansas Nile.

It is estimated that the net reduction 1900 will exceed \$5,000,000. In Douglas county both the Baker and unty convention last week.

As a plain statement of fact there are no files on the Kansas wheat crop, the experts to the contrary notwithstand-

quarreled over fusion and are now quar-reling over a way to settle the first

Parsons has organized a committee of business men to

Judge Hook took the Kansas prohibinches. The volunteer thought himself.

Il-used.

But when he grasped the fruth the is very sick, but is considerably better."

Judge Isanc Reed, who was pardoned out of the penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for killing a man at

Knisas has been awarded third prize on the state's fruit exhibit at the Paris exposition. The only thing about this nward worse than the failure to get first prize is that Missouri got it.

State Labor Commissioner Johnson Stedicts that wages for harvest hand year in Kanser will be as high as \$1.50 a day. Heretofore the highest regular

wages ever paid in the state was \$1, a Governor Stanley has agreed to parsion

Harry Mason, president of the State Bank of McPherson, who is serving a entence of two years in the peniteoflary or violation of the banking laws, if obody in McPherson objects.

Cyrus Taylor, of Hutchinson, who is itently.

And he teld, all too slowly for the fm- in describing his home-sick feelings.

in the word lot, and she keeps flowers and wreaths and things on it."

"Well," cried John, who's eyes were moistened, "what has that to do with me being a general?

"Oh, well, she painted some head-

The thing that lends interest to the arrival of General population. The Leader however goes on to say: The latest content estimates of the wheat crop of Karaa this year place the yield at from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels. The highest figure is doubtless the result of estimation from the figure of the wheat crop of Karaa this year place the yield at from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels. The highest figure is doubtless the result of estimation rather than sound fullyment, but it seems quite safe to possible a harvest of not less than \$1,000,000 to 100,000,000 to 1

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